# CAUSE HIS SUIGIDE OFFICER KAONOHI

Democratic Board of Supervisors 'Copper' Offended By Singing On Meets In Gloom and Approves Payroll

PACHECO STAYS AWAY BECAUSE HE IS 'SORE'

'Pop' Wolter Tries to Force Through Two Dollars a Day For Laborers

Mayor J. J. Forn can sustain his defeat for reclection in true sportamanlike style, but he refuses to stand by and let a rumor that he committee suicide go unanswered, though he may have difficulty in disproving It, says. he, to certain dull-witted Republicans the voted against him for some mys

He got in his automobile-or, to regot in his automobile—or, to speak by the mark, the municipality a—and drave to a meeting of the supervisors last night. Arriving there he emphatically denied that he had committed suicide on either Tuesday or Wednesday night. He called on Will Miles, his private secretary, to corrobotate him, which Miles did. Eugene Buffandeau, clerk of the meeting spread the mayor's uncoming

meeting, spread the mayor's unequiveral denial on the minutes, so that is in any future day this rumor is revived, it can be shot to pieces by simple reference to these Buffandeau min

Rumor Absolutely Unfounded
"I do not object to being defeated at the polls when my opponent's vote is heavier than mine. But I do on ject to having a rumor circulated that I committed snielde, when it is abso-lutely unfounded, so far as I know," and Mayor Fern, taking a long-shot chance on a barely visible cuspider. "I know who started it—it cam-from Equilican headquarters,"

Miles confirmed this,

"A rotten trick," he commented.

"Rather!" said His Honor.

Those of the supervisors present grouped around the mayor sympather ically, and one or two of them volunt terred that they were glad the rumor had not started about them, for while it would have been figuratively or politically correct, in a material or it would have been figuratively of politically correct, in a material of literal sense it would have been quite wrong, as their presence bore witness "When It Hains It Pours"

The mayor has been subjected to many humiliating moments since Tues day. First someone heaved a brief through his office window; then some one pinned a fake creps on his door-

one pinned a fake crepe on his door-

and now this wretched rumer.
"When it rains it pours," philos ophized the for two months more mayor Last night's meeting was the first held since the election. It was not held simply because the supervisors wanted to face each other and talk it they did other and talk it over, the meeting war alled to pass the payroll for the out side districts.

Supervisor M. C. Pacheco was not

there.
"He's the sorest man in town!"
laughed one of the board, "and he
can't bare to face us—yet. His defeat was such a surprise—to him. He fettertain that he would be elected

though the rest of us were dumped!'
Pacheco possibly had a valid reason
for not appearing, but he will have me difficulty in convincing his fellow supervisors that it was not peev ishness and shame-faced disappoint ment that kept him away.

'Pop' Wolter a Busy Man
"Boys!'' exclaimed "Pop'' Wolter
whose defeat has but stimulated his bubbling oratory, rather than squelched it—"boys, let us got this over quickly.

I sin a busy men. Pusiness calls me and I am hungry. My soul craves for a piece of ham and some Dubita

Supervisors McClellan and Petric whowed themselves good losers.
"Now that it is all over, I guess scople will say a good word for un, said McClellan.

Mayor Fern didn't have much to say his words on the spicies out. He sat at his desk during the ion which followed Wolter's exous, seriously and gloomity pictures—of Republicans,

rs the Laborers eried Wolter, bouneln "that we keep faith with y passing this resolution." resolution extempore. It is a well known fact

snowed under in this elec-

hereas. It is our wish to keep with the people and the party; less oved. Thut we give the laborer-delians a day, from this time un-be end of our term." resolution enused a wave of the at to sweep over the meeting, feli

by everybody save the mayor, who went on gloomly drawing Republicans. "Nobody wants more than I do to rive the laborers two dollars a day; aske advantage of our position and of eighteen dollars and fifty cents.

Phillip Rodrigues, convicted November would be criminal," declared Petrse. take advantage of our position and thus use the famils of the government. It would be criminal." declared Petre. "We have a right to do what we please," retorted Wolter with some

asperity.

beavor Adjourns Meeting "Meeting adjourned!" interposed Feen, flaishing his picture.

"Republicans say we are all lines. Let us show them we are not, and give the laborers two dollars a day. Newspaper reporters want to ran down laborers' pay, but we don't."

His resolution got no farther, was voted to take it up again, if cessary, at the next meeting.

Election Day Under Republican Campaign

WILL HE GO DOWN LINE AND DIMISS OTHERS?

They Worked For Chief's Re election But Their Cases Are Similarly Offensive

for a fesson to be taught to a score or were petice officers who took an active part in the political campaign which that just closed, when he decided year terday morning to suspend D. K. Kasanoni, who was seen riding in a Republican automobile election day. He was one of a quinter of sincers who walked about the camp with the writer. was one of a quintet of singers who toured the city under a Republican ban-

By taking this action against Officer Knonohi, Rose has put himself in a posi-tion where it will be embarrassing for im not to fire or suspend about a score of his officers who openly electioneered luring election day within a few feet of he polls. Of course, these officers were lectioneering for Rose, while Kaonohi he eyes of the law and the civil series commission, the cases are similar and equally offensive.

Hectioneers Seem Safe Rose did not say in suspending Ka-mohi that it was done because of his olitical activities Tuesday, but it is cell understood around the police sta-ion that this was the reason; and there s considerable disapproval openly ex-ressed there among the officers who be the unfairness of the action.

For while Rese summarily suspended (anothi, he has shown nothing but the

reartiest approval of the electioneer ag done for him at the polls Tuesday y many of his officers, such as M. H. anders, Abe Kawaiahes, Barry Scize tore, Jack Kalakiela and Fred Weed nd with his approval a desire to de and them against any action of the

ivil service commission. Cl H. Brown, of the civil service con cission is up in arms over Rose's latest usolence to the commission, and at the ext meeting of the commission he unoubtedly will be heard from on the

eatter, lules and Law Violated

It is, he said, both in violation he rules of the commission and of th aw for such electionsering to be done Vednesday night a meeting of the com nission was held, and true to his word rown laid his charges before the body

nd asked for an investigation, Rose's action in suspending Kaonohi o doubt will be approved by all who Acrobats Amused Crowd in politics.

Jack Kalakiela, better and more sym-pathetically known as "Too Bad The camp of soldiers reveals all kinds lack," is still hanging on at the police tation as clerk to the deputy sheriff.

seld up for five months. langs On For Good of Party or the place he now holds, to cure the bjection found to his appointment by he supreme court, but his grade was

t half dozen higher grade men had been ffered the place. Jack is hanging on neverthe oss, "for the good of the party," he nid yesterday. The election being wer, his usefulness to Rose has expired, so it is likely the latter will tell tim to get out and on his way.

## THREE CONVICTS ARE PAROLED BY GOVERNOR

Three territorial convicts who have been serving sentences of from one to wenty years' imprisonment in Oahu ail, were paroled yesterday by Gov-rnor Pinkham, as follows: Dioniclo Marcos, convicted Novem-

ber 3, 1913, of forgery, in Hilo, and sentenced to not less than one nor nore than five years, a fine of \$200 and costs of court in the sum of nine lotlars and seventy-five cents.

Phillip Guerrero, convicted November 5, 1913, of barglary in the first legree, in Honolulu, and sentenced to not less than one nor more than twen-

degree, in Kauai, and sentenced to not less than one nor more than twenty years and to pay costs of court in the sum of three dellars.

### REMEMBER THE NAME.

Chumberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoe Remedy is the liest known

Camberley Are Objects of Keen Interest

Civilians, Separated From Soldiers, Command Most Sympathy from the Populace

LONDON, October 14 .- (Correspond nce of The Associated Press) - The five thousand German prisoners, within the wired enclosures at Camberlay, today took on revived hope of soon being exchanged. The sun shone brightly all day and the psychology of the sun-Sheriff Charles Rose paved the way light was apparent to all the onlookers who came over the saudy roads in otor-cars, all kinds of horse-drawn

ing," said the officer of territorials who walked about the camp with the writer. 'stockade'' with several lanes of wire and rows of arclights and sentry boxes surrounding it. The two camps are on a hilltop, so sandy that even heather seems to grow upon it reluctantly. Men Grow Beards

In the civilian camp today were bout twenty-eight hundred men, most about twenty-eight hundred men, most of them growing beards, alt of military age, garbed in all kinds of clothing Among them at least a score of sailors were their ship clothes. Many hore signs of being careful about their dress wen in such hamileapping conditions some were taken off ships, many were arrested in England and a few have averaged in England and a few have every appearance of having a good-ized wardsobe. Some of these men-have been prisoners for seven weeks None knows what has gone on in the co newspapers or other sources of in-formation are available:

The spin man below.

permitted to keep such musical instruents as they happened to have with

Some Excellent Musicians

The British officers say there were ome excellent musicians among them, including several violinists who delight the camp in its quieter moods. But today technique was swallowed up in volume and about sixty instruments, in-

the imprisoned Germans who always appland this selection vigorously. The repertoire of this peculiar band or orchestra is increasing but I was told that it avoids all German melodies. There must be more psychology in that though the officers said they had placed

now the facts of the case. The first In another part of the camp one or tep being taken, it is clearly up to two good aerobats were amusing groups lose now to go ahead and suspend all of onlookers and a few were wrestling. he other men who took an active part But even in the sunlight there were hundreds of men silently walking about

of uniform, as varied in character as those seen in the civilian camp. The Jack seems to have a notion that sun-light seemed to have a less enlivenverything will come out all right in ing effect upon these men who have he end, but he can't see the end, or been nearer the fighting, have seen their wen the beginning of it now. The su-reme court has ruled that his appoint-temper and character of the fighting next was illegal; his salary has been across the Channel.

There are over two thousand soldiers flangs On For Good of Party in this camp, They appeared much less fle took the civil service examination realless than the civilians. Most of them lay about in small groups. There was no skylarking, no wrestling, no loap-frog, no accobatics as in the neighhe could not be appointed till boring camp. There have been no uttempts at escape, no attempts to communicate with outsiders, according to the officers. It would be useless any way. The prisoners' camps are sur counded by two rows of sentries even in the day time, the outer row to keep back the eurious,

Civilians Excite Sympathy

ers have all been listed, ready for exthe civilians, perhaps because imprisonment is considered a regular part of their business, because they have not been detained so long, or because they had more excitement to help them pass away their time. Whatever the reason, it is noticeable that two thirds of the on-lookers lotter around the civilian camp.

"What can I give you for your ourtesy?" asked the writer as he left

indersoments that they had been properly served on the lihellors, as follows: Amelia Cordeiro against Antonio Corand deiro, filed October 29, married in Honolulu, March 15, 1902, desortion and none support since March, 1903, charged; the Cordeiros have no children. Mitsu Pujli against Seji Fujli, filed November.

## YORFERN DENIES SHERIFF ROSE HAS BRITISH FOLK VISIT REPUBLICANS WILL HAWAIIAN KILLED ELECTION RESULTS SUSPENDED POLICE GERMAN PRISONERS GIVE TO HONOLULU WHEN AUTOMOBILE Impounded Subjects of Kaiser At 6000 GOVERNMENT HITS AR

Pledges Elected Candidates and Party To Honesty

EFFICIENCY TO RULE **NEW ADMINISTRATION** 

Members of Legislature of Policies Is Solicited

The Republican territorial central committee, through its executive committee, fully appredictes the great respons billty that the party has incurred by the overwhelming victory of last Tuesday to carry out the pledges of The civilians are separated from the go crament is established in this city soldiers, each class having its own on a creditable business back. It go ornment is established in this city

Hosoloin, November 5, 1914. LORRIN ANDREWS, Chairman, ELI J. CRAPORD, Secretary.

The above appreciation of the electorate of Honoluly and the Territory was parsed yesterday afternoon at four o'clock at a meeting held by the executive committee of the Republican territorial central committee in the

This afternoon over half of the civil tan population were listening to the trains of as singular a hand or orchestra as over assembled. The men were chairman; Eli J. Crawford, secretary; Lawrence M. Judd, treesurer; Alfred W. Eames, Jr., Peter Barron and A.

Lewis, Jr.
The committee arranged to take up the various planks of the Republican parcel these out to special committees, to be made up of members of the territorial committee and Republican layman, in order to have the proper legislation drafted, through bills and memorials as it may be seen to have the proper legislation drafted, through bills and memorials as it may be seen to have the proper legislation drafted, through bills and memorials as it may be seen the proper should be seen to be seen the proper legislation drafted. The statement was enfect to Kaumana's condition. The man was bleeding profusely about the head. He was taken to the formal profusely after the same and the proper legislation drafted, through bills and memorials as it may be seen to be made up of members of the territorial economic profusely about the head. He was taken to the formal profusely about the head. He was taken to the formal profusely about the head. He was taken to the formal profusely about the head. He was taken to the formal profusely about the head. He was taken to the formal profusely about the head. He was taken to the formal profusely about the head. He was taken to the formal profusely about the head. He was taken to the formal profusely about the head in the proper legislation drafted, through bills and members are profusely about the head in the profusely about the head in onbiedly will be heard from a called ubject. Brown's attention was called to the electionecring of officers, which as done frankly within the tabu lines triangles and three accordeons were vigorously at work, playing, not Gerhem that he would have the commission make an investigation into the line war song.

It is also the sub-committees take

mittee to have the sub-committees take up the various planks with the publican senstors and representatives dected Tuesday and with Delegate Kuhio in order to ascertain their views and wishes in regard to legislative mat-

He is Returning W. F. Armstrong, But C. H. Yong Was Not Apprehended

of Honolulo, returns to the city the steamer Matsonia next Tuesday, he will be able to report having performed but half of the mission he set out to accomplish, when he left in the steamer Sierra for San Fraucisco. Instead of two men wanted here for trial, Asch will arrive Tuesday with one in tow, and this one is W. F. Armstrong, charged with embezzier ment.

ceived yesterday by Ingram M. Stainit may seem, excite less sympathy than the University of Valparaise, Indiana. Whether Youg is there as a doly enrolled student or simply washing disters, the attorney general was unable to

say.
Deputy Sheriff Asch quite likely would have taken the train for Indiana had he been armed with extradition papers which would hold good in that state, but he was not. The extradi-tion papers Asch had with him were only for the State of California.

the officer who had escorted him around the enclosure, at the same time reaching in his pocket for eigards.

''Oh, you might put a half-crown in the box at headquarters for the Prince of Wales' Fund,'' was the reply.

The discrete him around Yong is wanted here on a charge of having embozzled \$604.50, made up of collections he is alleged to have made for the Honolulu branch of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, but it begins to look as if the Territory will have to wait for Mr. Yong to finish his grown who taken the same of the same was the same way to be same to be a same way to be same cuit court the papers were returned valparaiso University, before he may indersoments that they had a supersity be brought to hook.

Judge Whitney's court calendar for today will be as follows: Estate of lara Buffet, deceased, approval of final accounts; bearing in re Char A. On; Kitaura against Kitaura, divorce, trial;

Territorial Central Committee Paul Kamana's Head Is Crushed and Neck Broken In Terrific Crash

> MACHINE IS DEFACED TO HIDE ITS IDENTITY

Approval By the Delegate and Joyriding Party, Organized By Joe Ratta, a Bartender, Ends In Tragedy

Paul Kamana, a Hawaiian, forty years of age, a resident of Kapahulu and for many years a trusted employe of the Lord-Young Engineering Comyesterday afternoon when an automo-bile driven by Libert Nakai ran into its platforms and to see that municipal an army service wagon, in King street,

According to Traffic Officer Ferry, on a credifiable business back. It pledges both the elected candidates and the party as r. whole to see that these pledges are fulfilled as a mark of appreciation of the confidence which the voters of the Territory of Hawaii nave. voters of the Territory of Hawaii have of yesterday afternoon visiting saloons placed in the Republican party and about the city and holding a post-election celebration. Ratta met Kamana in the Criterion saloon and invited him to

join the party. Car Driven at High Speed The ear, according to a number o witnesses, was driven out King street at a high speed. When nearly opposite the fertilizer works, in Kaliki, Nakai turned the car sharply to the right in order to pass a Rapid Transit car. Ka-mana, the man who was killed, was sit-ting in the rear seat on the right side and leaning partially out of the car.

After passing the electric car, the automobile crashed sifeways into a service wagon driven by Frank Menser.
From investigations made by Officer Ferry it is him belief that when the car struck the wagon a heavy oak plank on the side of the wagon was ripped off and struck Kamana in the head, caus-

ing injuries to his skull and neck, Nakai proceeded along King street 2:15 p. m. Str. W. tention was called to Kamana's condi

The statements made at the police station by Ratta, Nakai and the other two surviving occupants of the car are widely at variance with the statements of Frank Menser, the Police Officer Fer ry and other witnesses. For some un accountable reason the registered num-ber of the automobile was effaced from the headlights, and the number unscrewed from the rear of the car shortly after the accident occurred.

In a condition which showed evidence that he had imbibed deeply in the cup that cheers, Ratta appeared at the perate efforts to have the matter hushed up. His manner around the police station was abusive and he appeared to

be laboring under great excitement.

The body of Kamana was taken The body of Kamana was taken to the morgue. Nakai the driver, is held at the police station pending a verdict of the coroner's inquest, which will be held today. Batta and the soldiers have orders to appear at the inquest and tell the facts in the case.

Quest and tell the facts in the case. eral children.

# When Julius W. Asch, deputy sheriff HABBOR AND WHAR

With Funds Thus Raised, Waimea Port Improvements Will Be Carried Out

Charles B. Forbes, superintendent of equipment are substantially the same in San Francisco or Oakland, but failed in the steamer Mauna Loa for Kausi on an important mission to his depart. people of the Garden Island. Kasai change when it is deemed advisable or when the diplomats have ent the necessary red tape. The soldiers, strange as in regard to Yong was that he is rule bonds in the aggregate sum of \$26,000. provided they wish to see the propoimprovements in the port of Waimen

For harbor and wharf improvements in Waimen the last legislature appro-priated \$25,000 out of the loan fund, and the territory is willing to expend that sum now and provide the improvements contemplated, but there is no money in the loan fund for that pur-pose. By purchasing bonds to the amount of the appropriation for the

Opportunity will be offered other sec-tions of the Territory, such as Hilo, Kahului, Lahnina and Henolulu, to help help them, Superintendent Forbes will make

general tour of Kauni, inspecting wharves, bridges and homestead roads on the Island. He expects to return medicine for diarrhoe, dysentery, colic, cramps or pains in the stomach. You may need it some time. For sale by all dealers. Benson. Smith & Co., Ltd., land in Japan. November, 1906, non-support during the past four months charged; the couple are childless.



## MARINE TIDINGS

Tuesday, November 3.
Sailed, November 2, midnight S. Hyades, for San Francisco. Portland, Ore.—Arrived, November 2, 8. S. Ashma Marn, hence October 21.
Port San Lais—Arrived, November 2, S. S. Santa Rita, from Kahului, Octo

Wednesday, November 4. San Francisco—Sailed, November p. m., S. S. Matsonia, for Honolulu. 1 p. m., Thursday, Nov. 5, 1914. San Francisco Sailed, November 5, con, U. S. A. T. Thomas, for Honoluin. Willspa Hurbor Arrived, November 4, schooner Repeat, honce October 6.

### PORT OF HUNDLULD.

ABBIVED

Str. Kilauca, from Hawaii, 5:20 a. Str. Manna Rea, from Hile, 6:25 a. u Str. Manna, from San Francisco,

Str. W. G. Hall, from Kanai, 5 a. 1 Transport Logan, from Sau Francis DEPARTED. Sehr. Robert Lewers, for Aberdeer

Mauna Kea, for Hilo, Str. Claudine, from Maui, 5:30 DEPARTED.

Str. Wilhelmina, for San Francisco

Str. Siberia, for San Francisco, Str. Wailele, for Kausi, 5:30 p. m. Str. Msuna Lon, for Kauni, 5:10 p. m Str. Mikahala, for Maui and Molokal

5:15 p. m. Schr. Kamokile, for Maui and Mob kai ports. Transport Logan, for San Francisco

Str. W. G. Hall, for Kanai, 5:10 p. m PASSENGERS.

Arrived. Per M. N. S. Manos, from San Fran-gisco, November 3.—F. C. Atherton, Mrs. F. C. Atherton, Miss E. Barlow, J. W. Beunett, Mrs. Clarence Cooke, J. W. Bennett, Mrs. Charenee Cooke, Miss Alice Cooke, Jan. Douglas, Mrs. Jas. Douglas, Mrs. Jas. Douglas, Mrs. Jas. Douglas, Mrs. W. A. Engle and infant, F. P. Farquhar, James F. Fenwick, Master Lonis Gardaer, Mrs. Mary Gardner, John Gebhart, Mrs. John Gebhart and children, Miss Marta Golden, J. F. Haley, H. Harders, Mrs. H. Harders, L. H. Hemenway, Mrs. L. H. Hemenway, L. G. Greenman, Miss C. F. Hemenway, Miss L. Hill, Miss J. Hoffman, H. Kaboy, W. A. Love, Mrs. W. A. Love, J. A. McGuire, D. Norton, Miss Grace A. Nottage, A. M. Nowell, Miss C. Noyes, E. D. Oliver, Mrs. H. K. Pearl, J. C. Peele, Mrs. J. C. Poole, Alfred Busch, Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Poole, Alfred Basch, Mrs. Alfred Rasch, Miss E. Schanor, Miss Besides, Acting As Territorial Clara Shields, Fred Strassburg, Mrs. Cupit? He Will Re Deputy J. T. Taylor and children, Mrs. R. B. Westcott, Miss Emma Wortmann, Mr.

two children, F. J. Meade, K. Inouve and wife, W. H. Zimmerman, John Wood, John Kenloha, K. Makino. From Lubains: D. Quill, H. Brehoff, Miss T. Takamura.

Per str. W. G. Hall, from Kauai, November 4 .- J. K. Tolin, J. Gomez C. Gomez, Mrs. Akana Ai, Messrs. Wi berts, Johnson, Stanley, Kennedy, Hill.

Per str, Claudine, from Mani ports
for Honolulu, November 5.—Dr. Deas,
Wing Kin, John Chalmers, W. A. Anderson, A. A. Wilson, B. F. Vickers,
Mrs. D. Taylor, Miss Taylor, Mrs. F. S. Dunn, F. L. Riemischmider, Mise Baker, John Hoggert, Dr. McCoy, A. Anscott, Mr. Tanada, Mrs. C. T. Bings Dr. W. D. Baldwin, C. C. James, Geo Apo, Miss F. E. Apo. Departed.

Departed.

Per str. Maoua Koz, for Hilo, Nevember 4.—C. H. Dve, Geo. S. Curry, R. A. Wodsworth, Mrs. B. A. Wodsworth, C. P. Hong, William H. Fry, B. Summer. A. W. Dunn, David Stoel, J. A. B. Vieira, Mrs. Vieira, child and maid, Emil Bader, C. B. Gage, Mrs. P. L. Beringer, Miss Beringer, H. G. Simpson and wife, Miss A. Simpson, Mrs. Pattison, B. C. Burdick, Miss J. Kamsmaulu, F. Stubbs, J. K. Bal, S. M. Booth, Miss E. Pattison, H. L. Macquistar, P. L. Beck, Chuck Hoy, R. Macalister, P. L. Beck, Chuck Hoy, R. L. Halsey, D. Leith. Goo Tip. Per M. N. S. S. Wilhelmins, for San Francisco, November 4.—W. P. Byrnes,

work, the question of lack of funds will be solved. This, in a large meassure, is the mission which carries Mr. Glerg, M. H. Couran, Mrs. John H. Clerg, A. W. Clark, Mrs. A. W. Clark, Torbes to Kanai.

Opportunity will be offered other sees that the Territory, such as Hile, W. Emerson, Miss D. Emerson, E. Clark of the countries in the south cast of the Territory, such as Hile, W. Hedemann, Jas. Holt, Miss L. John-Robbing Cabring and Hedemann, Courant of the Courant o Kahului, Lahaina and Henolulu, to help themselves in the matter of harbor improvements in the same manner as is being held out to Kauai. It is all a question of telping the Territory to Mrs. T. H. Petrie, J. A. Palmer, H. W. S. B. Trief sput of longing to Perlieve Miss. D. P. Desborne, Mrs. T. H. Petrie, J. A. Palmer, H. W. S. B. Trief sput of longing to Perlieve Miss. D. P. Desborne and Mrs. T. H. Petrie, J. A. Palmer, H. W. S. B. Trief sput of longing to Perlieve Miss. D. Perlieve Miss. D. Petrieve Miss. D. P Marvin, Wm. Marvin, Miss M. Mitchell
L. P. Osborne, Mrs. L. P. Osborne,
Mrs. T. H. Petrie, J. A. Palmer, H. W.
Pollock, Miss D. Raymond, Mrs. S. R.
Scott, Miss L. M. Short, W. H. Smith,
Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. A. A. Stone,
R. L. Sampsell, Cliff Stuart, F. H.
Vack, Mrs. F. H. Vack, W. B.
Vack, Mrs. F. H. Va Vack, Mrs. F. H. Vack, W. R. Vail, of detectives and is an efficient, and in the steamer Mauna Loa, due to are Mrs. W. B. Vail, L. J. Wavren, W. A. trustworthy public servant rive in Honolulu Wednesday morning. Wickwire, Mrs. W. A. Wickwire. Wickwire, Mrs. W. A. Wickwire, Per str. W. G. Hall, for Knuni, Nuvember 5. - R. J. Coddington, I N. K. Pukui,

## Honolulu Stock Exchang

Thursday, November 5, 1914.

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Session Sales Olas, 50, 5.121/2.

Dividende Nov. 5, 1914 Haw. C. & S. Co., 25; Honomu, 2

'Cupid' He Will Be Deputy Treasurer

Palmer P. Woods is no longer jobless. On the contrary, he has two F. M. Berg, wife and two children, F. Bucholtz, Owen Williams, T. Ishii, L. Vided for him yesterday, when M. H. L. Schmidt, Wise Lewis, J. H. Neustadt, R. E. Barka, H. E. Westcott, wife and pointed Woods his deputy. So Woods jobs now. His latest job was propointed Woods his deputy. So Woods s now deputy treasurer and marriage icense commissioner,

license commissioner.

"The Hanolulu Boad of Supervisors,

"Sir—I have the honor of informing you that I have this day appointed Mr. Palmer Woods as deputy city and ceunty treasurer, carrying with it a salary of \$175 per month.

"Hoping this wid meet with your approval, I beg to reman,

"Sintercly yours,

"M. H. DRUMMOND."

"M. H. DRUMMOND," Thus wrote Drummand to the bo of supervisors, formally not fying there of the appointment. So Woods now has two jobs where pefore he had none

## JUDGE ASHFORD NAMES

Orders of court signed yesterday by Judge Ashford provide the first circuit court with two additional interpreters whose services have for some time been required. The new odicials of the court are:

Joseph P. Dius, Portuguese interpre-

A, A. Wilson, a local contractor, re-Miss turned yesterday morning in the steam Lewis, R. R. McEldowney, C. R. Forbes, er Claudine from a business trip to Maui.